MURDER IN THE AIR.

The Crowned Heads of Europe Terrified at the Act-More Particulars of the Murder-Scenes in St. Petersburg and Berlin-Notes.

St. Petersburg, March 15.—The remains of the Czar will lie in state in the chapel of the palace for fifteen days. Prayer will be said there nightly. A special supplement of the Official Gazette contains a statement from the Minister of the Interior that one of the chief organizers of the attack upon the Czar, who was arrested on March II, confessed his complicity in planning the deed, and denounced Roussakoff in person. Roussakoff, on being shown the corpse of the individual who evidently threw the second bomb, and who was mortally wounded, recognized his accomplice, The house from which Roussakoff obtained the bombs has been discovered. As soon as the police appeared the male occupant shot himself, but a weman living with him was arrested. The police found there a number of grenades, and a proclamation stating that the assassination had been accomplished by two persons. This morning a young man entered the house and was immediately arrested, but not until he had fired a revolver six times, wounding three policemen.

SCENES IN BERLIN. Beslin, March 15.-The Emperor William, on receiving the president and vice-president of the Reichstag, who presented addresses of condolence, said the death of the Czar affected him doubly at his time of life. The relationship between Russia and Prussia had continued for three generations, The deceased had been very dear to his heart. His fall proved that Divine intervention alone could protect the lives of monarchs or determine their destinies. Nevertheless, the legislative bodies should do their duty in respect to all destructive | Commemorative Services in Honor of tendencies and place bounds to them in time. GLADSTONE'S REMARKS.

LONDON, March 15 .- In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Gladstone, in moving an address to the Queen, said the assassination of a great sovereign would, under ordinary circumstances, supply a fitting occasion for expressing the sentiments of the House, but the present occasion was exceptional. Mr. Gladstone dwelt upon the noble self-forgetfulness with which the Czar, after the first attack upon him, lingered to see to the wounded. The erime showed the deepest ingratitude. There might be cases for criticism and censure in the great empire over which the Czar ruled, but these were inherited. The sole labor of a devoted life was to improve his inheritance for the benefit of his subjects. His reign would be regarded as illustrious and memorable. He had caused one of the greatest benefits to mankind which had ever been peacefully accomplished when he liberated over 20,000,000 of serfs. He had established free local government and trial by jury. THE NEW EMPEROR.

The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "The new Emperor of Russia is almost entirely ignorant the Czar's personal capacity nor his friends and advisers, nor the circumstances of his accession warrant the expectation of his inaugurating a more conciliatory or liberal course, All the indications are that he will adopt repres this is a vague expression. Greece has now unquestionably a zealous champion in the Empress of Russia. Her first effort will be directed toward a policy more favorable to Greece. This might open up a prospect disquicting to Europe, but for the hope that Turkey, taking note of these new bearings, will promptly avert the danger by making the necessary concessions.

A TALK AGAINST RUSSIA. BEOOKLYN, N. Y., March 15,-Hon, William J. Armstrong, formerly inspector of United States consulates for Europe under General Grant's administration, addressed an audience, most of whom were ladies, in the Bedford Avenue Reformed Church to-night, on "Russia, the Nihilists, and the Dead Czar." He was introduced by Rev. Elbert. we must all deplore, and yet it is one Affairs. which cannot surprise us. The days of autocratic rule are drawing to a close. The millions will no longer toil and suffer for the one. Whatever be the outcome of this crime-for erime it is, or, more properly speaking, a political murder-one thing is certain, that the millions will continue to be restless and dissatisfied, and to commit deeds of violence until sovereignty in one man ceases and rests in the bosom of harmonious peoples." Mr. Armstrong, in his address, took a favorable view of Nihilism, claiming that it was a great popular effort for liberty, and that the Czar's death was but the natural result of his own despotic deeds. He said that the Nihilists were not merely a band of assassins. People do not take naturally to assassination. The wild jets of flame that burst through the surface of Russian society have their roots in smouldering fire. Russian Nihillism as it exists to-day is the revolt of humanity against five bundred years of the most brutal despotism that has been known in the annals of history.

Notes of the Assassination.

A St. Petersburg dispatch to the London Daily News says: "Last week the Czar rewith a letter from abroad. When Dr. Botkin substance, and enough to kill three persons if all the contents simultaneously exploded.

military district of St. Petersburg,

A requiem was chanted at nine o'clock Monday | wife and one child. evening in St. Petersburg. At midnight the doctors made an autopsy, which proved that all the internal organs were in a normal condition, thereby refuting the recent current reports respecting the health of the Emperor. The body has been embalmed. The Princess Dolgourouki, the morganatic wife

The Grand Duke Vladimasr has been appointed

of the late Czar, has left St. Petersburg and will not return.

Roussakoff, the thrower of the first bomb, is a thick-set, short-necked, and repulsive-looking, dark man. He is very stubborn in his refusal to reply to any questions. He is uninjured. The man who threw the second bomb appears to have made his escape

Excepting a slight decline in Russian bonds, which afterward recovered, the Stock Exchange and the continental bourses were not affected by

the death of the Emperor of Russia, The whole German army will go into mourning

for a month. The Grand Duke Nicholas will leave Nice for St. Petersburg forthwith, at the request of the Czar.

Prince Gortschakoff is unwell and is confined to The officer who assisted to raise the Czar says he

retained sufficient consciousness to request to be biken to the palace to die. It is stated that the Intransegeast and Citopen wil

be prosecuted on a charge of apologizing for crimel harticles in regard to the murder of the Czar. The Court of Rome will go into mourning for twenty days. in the House of Lords yesterday Earl Granville

Phinburgh similar to those offered by Mr. Gladstone | him February 15. In the House of Commons. In offering his motion ended both motions, which were unanimously The Socialists of New York held a big meeting

last night, Justus Schwab presiding. The Czar was denounced as a human butcher. The Pope has sent an autograph letter of con-

dolerice to the Czar. The Parisian authorities made some important

arrests previous to-the assassination, Rous akoff was to be tried on Tuesday, but he trial is postponed.

The young man who was arrested at the house where Houssakoff obtained the bombs killed one policeman before he was secured. A Nihilist proclamation was found posted at the university avowing that the assassination was by order of the executive committee and that the work would go on. The students tore it down, but another was

General Melikoff, in the usual course, resigned,

A dispatch to the Times from St. Petersburg re-Ports that Russakoff has confessed that he threw

An imperial proclamation is about to be issued,

new reign, and that none who deserve it will [es-

In the House of Commons yesterday afternoon Mr. Gladstone most eloquently moved an ad-MORE ABOUT THE ASSASSINATION. dress to the Queen, of which he gave notice yesterday, expressing the sentiments of the House relative to the assassination of the Emperor of Russia. Sir Stafford Northcote seconded the motion in a few words echoing Mr. Gladstone's laudal tion of the late Czar. The address was unanimously adopted, as was also a resolution of condolence with the Duchess of Edinburgh, which had also been moved by Mr. Gladstone and seconded by Sir Stafford Northcote.

A dodger embellished with a death's head and cross bones and a coffin was freely circulated on the streets of St. Louis yesterday, calling a meeting of the friends of progress and children of the Goddess of Liberty to assemble at the courthouse to-night to indorse the action of the Nihilist Society in the assassination of the Emperor Alexa ander of Russia. Polish exiles are especially invited to be present. The dodger-has made considerable stir among the people generally, and the police are endeavoring to find its author. Preeautions will be taken by the police to prevent dis-

It is stated that the French Communists of Montreal have sent a congratulatory telegram to Justus Schwab, in New York, on the death of the Czar. The Montreal Witness states that a meeting of the German Socialists was held there, at which one hundred persons were in attendance.

Two thousand Socialists welcomed Herr Fritsche, the German Socialist deputy, in Chicago Monday night. Fritsche said it would not be safe to speak as freely as he would like, since his utterances were as closely watched as at home, and might subject him to imprisonment when he reached Germany. The local leader of the party, Dr. Ernst Schmidt, commended the assassination of the Czar, saying that, while he pitied the man, he could not overlook the fact that he was a tyrannical despot.

A RUSSIAN REQUIEM.

the Late Czar.

The residence of the Russian Minister. on Connecticut avenue, was the scene of a distinguished gathering yesterday afternoon, on the occasion of the commemorative services in honor of the late Czar of Russia. Sccretaries Blaine and Lincoln, accompanied by their ladies, were present as the representatives of the United States, and gard thereto. Laid on the table for further action. the Ministers of the various foreign governments attended in full court dress. Two large front rooms were given up to the services, and were appropriately draped in mourning under the supervision of Mr. Julius Lansburgh. The materials used were Tamise cloth, suspended from the walls and ceilings in four different designs, and trimmed with silk crape and fringe. In a recess of a bay-window was placed a table, covered with a black velvet altar cloth, upon which three lighted tapers added to the solemnity of the occasion. The services were short but impressive, and were conducted in the Russian language by Fathers Bjerring and Lopuchin, of New who were robed in their priestly vestments. They chanted the various selections, which were those prescribed by the of affairs of state. He will probably speedily set Greek church, beginning as follows: Rest the soul aside his father's advisers. Privy Councillor Pobe- of Thy deceased servant, O Lord, and receive him, denosew would bring with him bias and narrow- O Holy Being, into Thy Kingdom; for the plous ness, such as would not allay the internal or for- Emperor Alexandrovitch I pour out my prayer to mittees. The full Republican membership of the eign disquietudes. As to the domestic policy, the Lord, and to Him I announce my sorrow." At the conclusion of the ceremonies a blessing was invoked upon all present, followed by the elevation of the Host. In one of the back parlors of the mansion was suspended a full-length portrait of the late Czar, appropriately draped with mournsion. The Czar is said to be anti-German, but ing emblems. The secretaries of the Russian legation were full black suits, and their decorations and buttons were covered with crape. Every detail was carefully attended to, but, contrary to general expectation, there was no catafaloue erected. the laws of the church providing that a body only shall be placed upon such a structure.

Sympathy for the Czar's Family, In yesterday's Cabinet meeting there was a general expression of sympathy for the Imperial family and the Russian people in their bereavement, and the prompt action of the Senate in adopting appropriate resolutions was commended. It was decided that the Senate resolutions adopted yesterday should be telegraphed, and later in the day Secretary Blaine cabled them to Minister Fos-S. Porter, pastor of the church, who said; "The ter at St. Petersburg, with the request that he assassination of Alexander II, is an event which transmit a copy to the Russian Minister of Foreign

Colonel Saunders After Scalps. Colonel W. F. Saunders, a prominent and influ-Republican, was met in the lobby of Willard's last night by a Republican representative, and talked

"Well, nothing," said the Colonel. "Aren't you in pursuit of some fat office?" quoth the news man. "No, nothing for myself," said the Colonel: "but I intend to serve my friends as far as lies in my

"What are you doing in Washington?"

"Is it true," said THE REPUBLICAN, "that you are making war on certain prominent Federal officers in your Territory?"

"Don't you know, young man," said the Montanian, "that nothing befits a warrior like scalps? So I propose to go back to my mountain home in a few weeks with several gory locks hanging from

Caught in the Act.

NEW YORK, March 15.-For some time past complaints have reached the post-office from ceived a small box, ostensibly containing pills, authorities were on the alert, and to-day detected Timothy M. Crowley, a porter in the mailing deopened the box a slight explosion occurred. The partment, in the act of secreting letters on his perpills were found to contain a highly explosive son. He was arrested when about to leave the building, and two packages, supposed to contain jewelry, were found on his person. He was arraigned before United States Commissioner to the command of the Imperial Guard and of the Shields, and, waiving examination, was held for trial in default of \$5,000 bail. The prisoner has a

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

Leave of absence for four months is granted Captain John B. Parke, Tenth Infantry. The leave of absence granted Captain S. B. M. Young, Eighth Cavalry, February 12, 1881. Department of Texas, is extended three months. Ewing, Sixteenth Infantry, January 4, 1881, is

further extended three months. urgeon's certificate of disability, with permission o leave the Department of Dakota, is granted First

lieutenant Charles F. Roe, Eleventh Infantry. Leave of absence for six months, from March 1, 1881, on surgeon's certificate of disability is granted First Lieutenaut John H. Coale, reginental quartermaster Second Cavalry.

The leave of absence on surgeon's cerificate of disability granted Major Charles A. Reynolds, quartermaster, December 30, 1889, Military Division of the Atlantic, is extended one month. The leave of absence granted Assist-

ant Surgeon J. de B. W. Gardiner, February 8, 1881. Department of Arizona, is extended five months, Captain H. J. Bishop, commanding the

marines at Brooklyn, will be transferred to the command of the marine guard of the receiving ship Colorado. Captain James C. Post, corps of engi-

neers, has been relieved from duty in connection with the National Board of Health, to enable him moved addresses to the Queen and the Duchess of to take advantage of the leave of absence granted

Chief Engineer G. W. Sensner, of the the Czar. Lord Beaconsfield sec | Navy, is to hold himself in readiness for orders to the Adams, Pacific station. Passed Assistant Engi-neer James Butterworth to examination for promotion. Passed Assistant Engineer C. J. McCon-nell to duly in charge of the machinery of the Internid at New York Intrepid, at New York.

Ensign S. J. Brown, from the coast survey steamer Earnest, and ordered to the Passaic. at Washington, Chief Engineer H. L. Snyder, from duty in charge of engineers' stores at the New York navy yard, and ordered to the Minnesota. Chief Engineer G. W. Magee, from the having begun to make important revelations, his New York navy-yard and ordered to duty in charge of engineers' stores at that yard. Passed Assistant Engineer B. C. Gowing, from temporary duty in charge of machinery of the Intrepid and to con-tinue on regular duties. Lieutenant Isaac Hazlett, to duty in the Hydrographic Office.

Lieutenant M. E. Hall, to take passage in the Powhatan for duty on board the Alaska. Passed Assistant Surgeon C. E. Black, to'temporary duty in attendance on officers and marine corps at Philadelphia not otherwise provided with medical aid. Commander M. L. Johnson, from the combut the Czar absolutely refused to accept the resig- | mand of the Ashuelot, Asiatic station, and, upon the reporting of his relief, ordered to return home.

Commander H. E. Mullan, from the Norfolk navy-yard and ordered to command the the first metal bomb. The Czar's legs had to be a shuelot per steamer April 16 from San Francisco. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. C. Wise, from the cisco. Passed Assistant Surgeon J. C. Wise, from the navai hospital at Philadelphia and ordered to th announcing that the historical development of the Empire will not be disturbed by the change to a J. H. Bryan, from the Minnesota to the Powhatan.

| William Industrial Assistant Surgeon D. M. Quiteras, from the Powhatan to the Colorado. Assistant Surgeon J. H. Bryan, from the Minnesota to the Powhatan.

CAPITOL CHAFF.

WHAT WAS DONE IN THE SENATE.

A Dull Day, but Plenty of Lookers-On - The Caucuses of the Republicans and Democrats, and the Arrangement of the Various Committees.

rated with a handsome basket of flowers. The Vice-President gave notice to the galleries that any manifestations of approval or disapproval, such as had been made yesterday, were in violation of the rules of and an insult to the Senate, and that if they were repeated to-day he would order the galleries cleared. He also trusted that those persons who were entitled to the privileges of the floor would not in any way contribute to the dis-

Mr. Voorliees called up the resolution offered by him Monday, calling on the Attorney-General for information as to the names of the deputy United States marshals appointed in the State of Indiana to attend the polls at the election held in that State in October last, together with the respective localinames of such general marshals as were appointed in regard to such election.

On motion of Mr. Edmunds, an amendment was adopted calling for any information in the possession of the Attorney-General bearing upon the necessity for the employment of such marshals. The resolution as amended was agreed to. Mr. Pendleton then called up his reorganization

resolution, when Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, interposed a motion to adjourn. Lost-yeas, 34; nays, 36. Mr. Davis, of Illinois, voting with the Democrats and Mr. Mahone with the Republicans. Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, followed up with a motion to proceed to the consideration of execu-

tive business. Lost-yeas, 34; nays, 37. Mr. Ransom offered a resolution directing the Committee on Commerce to inquire into the condition of the Potomac River front of Washington city, the navigability of said river, the effect of bridges across the same upon navigation, and the health of the city, and to report at the next session of the Senate what steps ought to be taken in re-Mr. Pendleton moved to adjourn. It was evident, he said, that no vote could be reached on the pending business. The motion was agreed to, and the Senate accordingly (at 12:30) adjourned.

The Senate Committees. The Republican Senators in caucus yesterday morning completed their Senate committee lists, with the exception of the usual number of vacancies for minority representation, which are left to be filled by the Democrats. The only changes made yesterday in yesterday's assignment of the chairmanships are a transfer of Senators Teller and Kellogg to the chairmanships of Pensions and Railroads respectively, and a substitution of Senater Ferry for Senator Frye as chairman of the Committee on Rules, Senator Mahone remains on the list as chairman of the Committee on Agriculture, and is also assigned to the Naval Affairs and Post-Office Commore important committees, as published yesteriltered, except by placing Mr. Teller or the Privileges and Elections Committee in-Mr. McMillan. The Military stead of Affairs Committee is to be composed as follows, so far as the Republicans are concerned: Messrs Logan (chairman), Burnside, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Harrison, and Sewell. The majority membership of the Naval Committee will consist of Messrs, Cameron of Pennsylvania (chairman), Anthony, Rollins, Mahone, and Platt of New York. The Post-Office Committee will be headed by Senator Ferry, and the other representatives of the majority are to be Messrs. Hill, of Colorado, Platt of New York, Mahone, and

The Democrats Acquiesce. The Democratic Senators held a caucus meeting yesterday afternoon, at which, as the result of a general discussion of Monday's developments in regard to the control of the Senate organization, it was decided to accept the situation | gracefully by preparing a list of Democratic Sensinstead of pursuing the fight to obtain the prompted suicide. majority representation, which is now discovered to be hopeless. The committee who prepared the ential lawyer of Helena, Montana, and a Stalwart list of committees embodied in Mr. Pendleton's and destroying manuscript and burning many pending resolution were accordingly instructed to papers. He left two letters—one to his sister, dated reverse it and report to a future caucus. The genpairing of Democratic Senators with the expected will be ready to acquiesce promptly in the Republican control of the organization when the latter of the deceased his suicide is attributed to fear probable that their entry into power will be facili- lose his reputation. tated otherwise. The chairmanships of the three committees, viz., Private Land Claims, Revolutionary Claims, and Engrossed Bills, which are usually given to the minority in the Senate, will, it is understood, be assigned by the Democrats to Messrs. Bayard, Johnson, and Davis of West Vir- | several weeks ago. The Princess is the wife of ginia, as they are the seniors in length of service.

Hon, D. C. Haskell, of Hansas, November, entitling her to be really considered

What Comptroller Knox Says.

The Comptroller of the Currency yesterday reported the amount of circulation issued The extension of leave of absence on to national banks, which had previously reduced argeon's certificate of disability granted Captain E. | their circulations by the deposit of legal tender notes, as \$650,230, which have been issued to and the amount previously deposited as security for circulating notes is \$1,190,000, making in all about \$2,000,000 deposited by nineteen banks.

The Jeannette Search.

Yesterday's session of the naval board appointed to arrange the details of the Jeannette search expedition was devoted to hearing an expression of views concerning dog-sledging by George Kennan, who spoke at considerable length on the subject, and also in reference to other matters bearing on Arctic exploration. Mr. Kennan's communications were based on his extensive sledging experiences in Siberia, and were listened to with great interest and close attention.

Urging J. Morrison Harris.

A committee of colored Republicans arrived here yesterday from Baltimore. They came for the purpose of urging the appointment of J. Morrison Harris as collector of that port. They brought with them a set of resolutions adopted by the colored Republicans of Baltimore in advocacy of the claims of Harris. The resolutions were presented to the President in the afternoon.

Postponement of Sailing.

The Post-Office Department announces the further postponement of the date of departure from New York of the steamer Hadji with mails for Porto Rico from the 16th to the 19th instant. Also, the postponement of the day of sailing of the Pacific mail steamer Colon, New York, for Aspinwall, from the 19th to the 21st instant.

Voting for the Fryes.

Augusta, ME., March 15 .- At noon the senate balloted for United States Senator with the following result: William P. Frye, of Lewiston, had 23; Richard A. Frye, of Bethel, 5. At the same lows: William P. Frye, of Lewiston, 82; Richard

AlWild Minnesotian.

St. Paul, Minn., March 15 .- C. James

GENERAL MAHONE'S POSITION.

What the Two Leading Dailies of Rich mond Say About It.

RICHMOND, VA., March 15 .- The Whig (Mahone organ) will contain the following tomorrow: "It was a striking scene in the Senatean historical drama indeed-in which the great Virginian was the central figure, and well did he act his part; even his enemies must acknowledge that he was equal to the occasion, and that he snatched new laurels from the very circumstances prepared to intimidate or to degrade him. Rising When the Senate met, at twelve o'clock to the height of the emergency, he bravely and vesterday, the desk of Senator Mahone was deco- grandly proclaimed his mind as one far above mere partisan ties and partisan aims. With a fine scorn of the party and sectional lash wielded by the Georgian blunder-bore, he reminded that whipper-in that he was not elected as a Democrat, BUT AS A READJUSTER.

He had been chosen to represent liberal and Readjuster Virginia against the marshaled and combined influence of both parties, their allies and their machines, in and out of the State. Our contemporaries are too apt to undervalue or misinter-United States, performed an act of heroism, patriotism, and statesmanship, which wins him a high his name forever among the most illustrious sons of Virginia. As Patrick Henry lives in revered immortality as the great Virginian who put the ball of the revolution in motion,

SO WILL WILLIAM MAHONE share his immortality as the great Virginian who lery. dared to take the first steps to the pacification and reunion of the estranged and embittered sections

of the country." The Dispatch, in its leading article, will contain the following allusions to General Mahone's posi-tion as defined by himself Monday in the Senate: "The Regular Democrate of Virginia will hereafter have no reason for hoping to detach General Mahone from his colored followers in Virginia.

"The Regular Democrate of Virginia will hereafter have no reason for hoping to detach General Mahone from his colored followers in Virginia. State elections, and because of their

CONFIDENCE IN MAHONE. Republicans. That is the expectation. The peoeven into a temporary alliance with the Repubent' and will vote as he pleases will be understood as a claim that he has the right to vote with the Republican party. It has not yet been made perfectly clear what the issues are to be in the gubernatorial election of this year. Enough has been done by our opponents to make it manifest that the debt question is a controlling consideration only with the white Readjusters. The negroes have entirely different objects in view.

GENERAL UPTON COMMITS SUICIDE. He is Found Dead in Bed With Pistol

Balls Through His Head. SAN FRANCISCO, March 15 .- Brevet Mahour last night, having spent the evening in social old personal friends, at Mr. Starin's table since the shal of the District in place of Mr. Douglass, whose converse. The first intimation of the tragedy was new administration came in power. obtained this morning between eight and nine o'clock, when his orderly went to call the General. Receiving no answer to his knock, the orderly opened the door, and found the officer dead in bed. room, it was discovered that the general had comthe brain told the history of his death plainly. of his swearing in. The body was cold and stiff, and life had evidently been extinct several hours, probably since midnight. No papers nor anything that might serve to indicate the caus, of the act have as yet been discovered, but neither the body nor the effects in his room have been touched, awaiting the arrival tors for appointment on the committees in the of the coroner. The general impression, however, ratio of four Democrats to five Republicans, seems to be that grief at the loss of his wife

From the appearance of General Upton's room this morning he must have sat up until late, writing 13th, but apparently written last night, in which eral sentiment was averse to establishing a new he intimated that something might happen; the and possibly dangerous precedent by the suggested other, which was unfinished, addressed to Captain Dyer, in which General Upton expressed the incoming Republicans from Maine and opinion that his "revised tactics" would be a fail-Minnesota; and, although the Democrats ure. The letters will not be published until after the inquest to-morrow. Among the army friends obtain the necessary number of votes, it is not | that by the failure of his work on tactics he would

That Bad Boy of Bismarck's.

Berlin, March 15 .- Count Herbert Bismarck has eloped with the Princess Elizabeth of Caralath Beuthen. Both arrived at Messina, Sicily, Prince Charles of Caralath Beuthen, Count of Schonorch, and chief of one of the first Prussian aristocratic families, and hereditary member of The friends of Mr. Haskell will urge the upper house. The faithless wife is step-sister him as a candidate for Speaker of the new House of Prince Hermonn of Hatzfeldt Trachenberg, of Representatives on the ground that it is due to head of a Catholic family bearing the title him and to his State. He served several terms as since 1741, and daughter of Reichenbach, speaker of the house in Kausas, and was universally | She married Count Caralath in 1866, and has one praised for his fine executive abilities as a presiding daughter, the Princess Lybella, now fourteen officer. He labored zealously and effectually for | years of age. Prince Caralath, who is thirty-six the great Republican majority Kansas polled last | years of age, has left parliament and retired to his estates in Silesia. He will commence a divorce the banner Republican State. Kansas has a popul suit. Count Herbert Bismarck, whose age is thirlation of a round million, and in every struggle for | ty-two, was formerly secretary of the German lethe right she has ever been foremost, yet her Re- gation at Berne, and recently secretary to his publicans say she has not shared equally in the father, who had destined him as chief assistant, honors of victory. Even though she has had no and eventually successor. It is said that this factions to conciliate, they claim that she should domestic calamity is the chief cause of Prince Bisnot be entirely ignored in the distribution of marck's recent irritability and bad humor.

The Great Shooting Matches.

LONDON, March 15 .- In the second stage of the pigeon shooting match for the championship of the world at Hendon to-day Dr. Carver beat Turner 38 birds to 33, Gordon beat Hadlow 36 to 33, Scott beat Beever 35 to 34, Graham beat Radnor 38 to 34, and Gordon beat Cavendish twenty-two different banks. The amount of 34 to 82. The third round of the contest will begin Leave of absence for one year on United States bonds deposited yesterday by banks on Wednesday, when Graham will shoot against which had previously withdrawn them is \$300,000, Carver and Gordon against Scott. The winners of street northwest. The programme was exceedthese two heats will then shoot the final round at 100 birds each.

The sixth day's shooting in the glass ball match Minster Aquarium brought the scores up to-Scott. 5,824; Carver, 5,811. Mr. Scott broke 640 balls in

Kentucky Murderous Pastimes. CINCINNATI, OHIO, March 15 .- At Greenwood, Ky., on the Cincinnati Southern Railroad. 176 miles south of this city, in a quarrel yesterday, Tom Young broke Steve Langford's skull with a car-pin, wounding him mortally. He fled, but was followed and overtaken by Reuben Langford, who

CAPITAL JOTTINGS.

shot Young dead, perforating him with bullets.

-The national bank notes received for redemption yesterday amounted to \$233,000. -Uncle Sam's cash-box took in vesterday \$178,986.70 from internal revenue and

-The basket of flowers which ornamented the desk of General Mahone in the Senate Chamber yesterday was brought to the Capitol for that purpose by a messenger from the Executive

-Congress having adopted the recom-

mendation of Second Assistant Postmaster-General Brady in regard to advertising for proposals for carrying mails, the Department will hereafter save a large sum annually in that item. -Proposals for carrying the mails on about 350 post routes will be received up to three

p. m. April 23 next, and awards will be made on same on or before May 7th next. These routes are located pretty much all over the Union. -Treasurer Gilfillan has ordered 150,-000 standard silver dollars delivered from the hour in the house the result of the vote was as fol- United States Mint in Philadelphia to banks in that city. It is presumed at the Treasury Depart-

ment that the money is required for the payment of leases falling due in Philadelphia on April 1, which are required to be paid in silver dollars. -The Internal Revenue appointments

PERSONAL MENTION.

A ROUND OF PLEASANT GREETINGS.

Matters in the Social World-Howard Carroll-A Sketch of the Man-Mrs. Wilson's Home-The Art Loan-More Fashionable Dinners and Receptions.

It is hoped that the Art Loan Exhibition at the Octagon House, corner of Eighteenth street and New York avenue, will be abundantly patronized during this its closing week. It may be many a day before so rare and fine a collection of articles of intrinsic and of historic value is again open to public inspection. The ladies in charge give their time and courteous attention to all comers. The cause which they seek to benefit is one of our most worthy and humane institutions-the Training School for Nurses. Washington has pressing need of skilled nurses, and the efpret men and the significance of their deeds. But forts now making to train a corps of such may be he must be truly a poor student of the times who cannot comprehend that William Mahone, on Monday last, in the Senate of the more than worth the price of admission. Among the more stirring scenes of Monday's ses-

sion of the Senate the beautiful passing tribute by ties where such marshals were placed, and also the | niche in the American pantheon, and which enrolls | Senator Coukling to the memory of Senator Carpenter was less vividly remembered than it deserved. The great Senator is never more felicitous than when sweeping the finer chords of feeling, and this tribute was like a strain of delicate music among the clashing of sabres and the roar of artil-

Yesterday was improved by many in making calls on the ladies still receiving on that day of the week, but more largely in carriage drives. The Soldiers' Home came in for a goodly share of attention. The trees on the place are many of them already in bud.

The Petersburg convention of Monday was en- Miss Lou McCulloch, who is still in New York livened and encouraged by a telegram from Wash- city, where she may remain six weeks longer. ington, announcing that he had voted with the Ex-Congressman and Mrs. Ferdon returned to Republicans. A majority-a large majority, we New York yesterday. Major and Mrs. McKinley suppose-of the negroes in attendance upon that left for Ohio Monday evening. On bidding good convention openly and exultingly avowed it to be bye to friends the Major, who is one of the best their purpose to act with the Readjusters in the informed among Congressmen on all high official matters, said he expected to be back at an extrasession before June. This opinion has the more "Gradually our Democratic friends who have significance from his well-known belief a few days strayed off into the Readjuster party will become | carlier that that there would be none. Mr. George Scidmore, who has for several weeks been visiting ple of Virginia will not follow General Mahone his mother and sister at Washington, is on his way to California, there to sail for Japan, whither he lican party. His claim that he is an 'independ- has been transferred by the State Department from the consular service at Paris.

> A decoration recently awarded by the Japanese government to General Hawley as president of the Centennial Commission is in the keeping of the State Department. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Francis are still at Wil-

ard's. Mrs. Francis, a profound student, occupies

her mornings here in reading "Faust" with Madame

Poesche, a German lady resident of unusual talent

and calture. Ex-Congressman Starin, who is now in New York, will rejoin his family here for a few days before their final departure from Washington next week. Few congressional families have made so cordial an impression on the drifting current of A Colored Caudidate for Fred. Douglass' our social life as Mr. Starin's. They will be at the jor-General Emory Upton, U. S. A., was found dead | Gilsey House, New York, for several weeks before in his bed at Presidee this morning, having shot returning to their palatial home in Montgomery himself through the head some time during the | County. The Vice-President and the new Post- avenue above L street, to advocate the nomination night. General Upton retired at about his usual | master-General have each dined informally, as | by the President of Mr. John T. Johnson as mar-

The bouquet on Senator Angus Cameron's desk the Senate, was one of the finest ever seen on a senatorial desk. It was of delicate, long-stemmed Smith was apppointed to draft suitable The alarm was instantly given, and several roses, pink, yellow, and white, in great profusion. officers of the regiment having hastened to the He was just ten days an ex-Senator of the United a series of resolutions recommending Mr. John-States, and returned to his old place after one of son as a fit and suitable person to be appointed as mitted sulcide. A revolver was still grasped in his | the most gallant fights on record. Mrs. Cameron, | marshal, setting forth that his appointment would hand. A bullet wound through his mouth into from the reserved gallery, was a radiant spectator

The universal feminine tribute to Senator Ma-

he 'cute ?" Mr. Howard Carroll, who has for some weeks been sojourning at the Arlington, leaves Washington for New York this morning. Mr. Carroll was born at Albany, and is the only child of Colonel Howard Carroll, of the One hundred and seventh New York Regiment, an intimate personal friend of Vice-President Arthur, who was killed at Antietam while commanding a brigade. The Vice-President has always taken a warm interest in the son for the father's sake, and latterly for his own. Mr. Carroll was sent abroad to be educated, and has had the best European advantages. As a political writer on the New York Times he has not his equal in journalism for a man of his years, and few if any others in the country are as widely

A stray paragraph from some Washington letter writer speaks thus pleasantly of a popular Washington lady as she appeared at one of the closing parties of the season: "Mrs. Thomas Wilson, a sister of Dr. William B. Robinson, the quarantine physician of Philadelphia, was one of the most elegant women present. Her husband began his Corwin. He is a man of large means, and is a liberal patron of art and artists. He is the popular president of the Washington Art Club. Their new home on Connecticut avenue is a study in artistic beauty and utility combined. It is music." The mantels, of oak and cypress, are carved in beautiful patterns of fruit and flowers by the fair hands of the house-mistress. The broad spiral stairway ends in a Moorish balcony on the second floor, from which one looks down on the grand central hall, hung with elegant paintings and lighted from the ceiling. Everything about the home contributes to the air of spacious and elegant comfort. Mrs. Wfl. son is alike active in the charitable work and the society life of the city. During the Centennial she and Mr. Wilson established a home in Philadelphia, where the entertained the Justices of the Supreme Court and their families, and afterward the artists of Washington city-these latter for a protracted stay. On the evening mentioned she wore a sumptuous white brocade, and, with her abundant, prematurely gray hair dressed in antique fashion, she to appoint young, vigorous, active men to such looked like some stately picture just stepping out

of its frame. The semi-monthly reception of Mrs. Lincoln (Bessle Beech) took place last night at No. 615 H ingly varied and interesting, and made especially so by reason of the number of original pieces presented. The singing of Miss Cluss was very fine, between Dr. Carver and Mr. Scott at the West | while Miss Anita Cluss, who is quite renowned as a barpist, gave some excellent piano recitals. The programme was as follows: Original poem, "What Ask For," by Mrs. E. T. Charles (Emily Hawthorne); ballad, "Never More," Mrs. Judge Smith; vocal solo, "Once Again," Miss Lillian Cluss; original poem, "Kiss of Honor," Rev. C. W. Denison, read by Mrs. Lincoln: piano solo, "Spinn Lied," Miss Anita Cluss; original artiele, "Clipped Wings," Mrs. Lincoln: vocal solo Supposing," Miss Lillian Cluss; original poem The Corner-Stone," Mr. J. L. McCreery; piano solo, Miss Mussaeus; commentary on Mrs. Hayes temperance principles, Mrs. Tilton; recitation, "Aux Italiens," Miss Florence Sullivan. Remarks were made by Captain Ross Brown and Mr. Needham. The audience was large, and enjoyed the entertainment in a high degree. Mrs. Lincoln announced that at the next reception she anticipated some Shakspearean readings by members of the

Round-Table Shakspeare Club. A Tragedy in New York.

New York, March 15.-Ernest Stephen Memeroths, a German wood-carver, thirty-three years of age, shot and fatally wounded Emil Pauly, aged twenty-two, a boarder in his house, to-day, at 33 Eldridge street, and afterward shot himself through the temple, blowing out his brains. Jealousy of the young man, who he believed sustained the relation of accepted lover toward his wife, is thought to have been the reason of the crime. though Memeroths, who had long been sick, was undoubtedly out of his mind when the shooting took place, Memeroths pursuing his victim into the yard in the rear. Pauly was taken to Bellevue Hospital, fatally wounded, four bullets being in divided.

One Hundred Years Ago.

GREENSBORO', N. C., March 15 .- The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court-house took place to-day, vesterday were: John H. Zevely, storekeeper and The Raleigh Light Infantry and their band and Nolan, of Marine, Minn., who is supposed to be insane, shot and killed his wife yesterday. He had two shot-guns and revolvers, and kept the whole village at bay until officers came from Stillwater and arrested him. He was to day lodged in the Stillwater jall.

gauger, Fifth Instrict of North Carolina; Frederick Wedemeyer, jr., storekeeper and gauger, Second District of Georgia; Robert E. Wylly, storekeeper and gauger, Second District of Georgia; Lewis A. Haspel, storekeeper, First District of Pennsylvania: Samuel Wilson, storekeeper, Fourth, District of Hinois; F. T. Hendy, storekeeper, Sixth District of Kentucky. gauger, Fifth District of North Carolina; Frederick | the firemen of Greensboro' gave street parades Governor Robinson, Judge R. B. Dick, Hon. A. M. Scales, Colonel John N. Staples, F. H. Busbee, and others. The day was generally observed as a holliday.

holliday.

"IT IS SAID."

A Few More Speculations as to Appoint-

There are some people still in Washington who would take office if other people would consent to resign, die, or by any other means be persuaded to make room for them. Here are the names of some of these:

Captain Robert E. Fisk, the editor of the stalwart Helena (Mont.) Heraid, it is said, would not refuse the post-office at his cosmopolitan town. Thomas A. Cummings, of Fort Benton, Mont., is

at the Ebbitt, and is willing to wait and watch | Special to The Republican: over the custom-house in his town as its collector. Colonel Fardon, editor of the New Orleans Republican, has been urged by his friends to accept United States marshal or district attorney of North Louisiana,

Judge J. J. Martin would like to be postmaster at Montgomery, Ala.

Philip Joseph, editor of the Mobile Gazette, wants the post-office at Mobile, and is well indorsed Judge Buckley, of Alabama, an ex-Congressman,

s being pushed for an auditorship of the Treasury. Colonel Jack Brown wants to be postmaster at Sam. Cross will be urged by many friends for the

office of District Commissioner. There are several applicants for the chief clerk- was the fact that it is entirely free from ice. This there is a probability that he will be bounced. Washington Braxdell, of Alabama, is anxious to be a special agent of the Post-Office Department.

recommended for special agent of the Post-Office Major Davis, superintendent of the Mint at New Orleans, is as easy as an old shoe in his place. Stilwell H. Russell, United States marshal in Texas, is "spoken of" as a probable successor of

Major William Simpson, of New Orleans, is

one or the other of the Assistant Postmasters-Gen-Judge Boarman thinks he has a sure thing on the district judgship of North Louisiana. Governor Pinchback would take either the collectorship at New Orleans or postmastership at the

There will probably be a big cleaning out of the Agricultural Department. Nearly every head of have been employed there for the past three weeks, division there has had his wife, his sister, his cousin, or his aunt employed during the past two years. Dr. Loring will be the Commissioner. Perry Carson wants to be superintendent of the nonument, with headquarters on the top. The fight between ex-Secretary Bristow and Justice Harlan over the appointment of a United

warmer daily, and to this hour no man knoweth Bristow gave it out as a fact that his favorite, Colonel Feland, had received assurances of success, but the story could be traced, by those interested in other candidates, to no reliable source. The Harlan-Wilson faction denied it most strenuously, and the friends of modest candidates, who cannot boast of such distinguished patrons, believed it not. It is rumored that Major James McNab has ex-

pressed a determined willingness to take Colonel Webster's place as Register of Wills for the District, if the place should be foreibly tendered him.

THE DISTRICT MARSHALSHIP.

A meeting of colored citizens was held last night in John Wesley Church, on Connecticut term expires on the 17th instant. Cornelius Clark. eso, was elected chairman and Mr. Gilbert L. Monday noon, in honor of his renewed elations to Joy secretary. A committee composed of Messrs. Freeman, Washington, Stuart, and resolutions, and after some delay reported meet the hearty approbation of almost the entire business community of the District, and providing for the appointment of a committee of fifteen citihone in the galleries on Monday was, "Oh, ain't zens to wait upon the President and urge the appointment of Mr. Johnson. Mr. W. C. Chase made a speech favoring the retention of Mr. Douglass in his present place and the appointment of Mr. Johnson as Recorder of Deeds. The resolutions as given above were adopted, and the following committee was appointed to wait on the President; Cornelius Clark, chairman; Arthur Smith, W. H. Barker, H. Williams, W. H. Johnson, Captain G. D. Graham, Gilbert L. Joy, Richard Matthews, Charles T. Cheney, J. S. Brent, Charles H. Joy, Travis Glasgow, George W. Stuart, James H. Painter, Henderson Jackson, John Britton, and B. H. Freeman.

HON, FRED, DOUGLASS.

He Is to Be Appointed One of the Commissioners of the District of Columbia. It is rumored that Hon. Frederick Donglass, the present marshal of the District of Columbia, whose commission expires on the 17th

of March, will be promoted to the higher office of country he has ever been held in the highest esa marvel among houses, and its structure justifies teem, not only by the people of his own political omebody's definition of architecture as "frozen faith, but by all who admire pluck, perseverance, and genius. His history is a romance, and his promotion to the position which rumor has assigned him would confirm the opinion already in

> discriminating judgment, What a Prominent Citizen Says. "What do you think of the appointment of Fred. Douglass as a Commissioner of the

District?" said a REPUBLICAN representative to a prominent citizen of Washington yesterday. "I think Mr. Donglass would make an excellent commissioner, and as the population of the Distriet is over one-third colored it would be eminently proper and just to give that element, representation on the Board. I think, however," added this gentieman, "that it would be the better policy positions, men, I mean, who are even with the age in all matters pertaining to modern improvements of all kinds calculated to add to the wealth health, and attractiveness of the Capital of a Na

tion of fifty millions of people." TELEGRAPHIC TWISTINGS.

The Legislature of West Virginia adourned at noon yesterday until the second Wednesday in January, 1882.

THE rivers of Hungary are very high. some of the towns and villages are seriously threatened with inundation.

THE English government has been offiially informed that the armistice with the Boers as been extended four days. The municipality of Berlin has presented to the Reichstag a protest against Prince Bismarck's charges of unfair taxation.

the Richmond Bridewell, Ireland, to country Jails to make room for more political prisoners. The Republican members of the Tennessee Legislature held a caucus last night and agreed unanimously to vote for the bill to settle one other ordinary arrest this morning, the State debt in accordance with the bondhold-

Forry convicts have been sent from

ers' proposition, at par and three per cent, interest The London News' Durban dispatch says: Paul Kruger has written to President Brand complaining of the treatment which the Boers have received, but saying that he still holds to the offer of a protectorate by the Queen over the Transvaal.

A DISPATCH to the London Standard from Fort Amiel says it has been finally decided that General Wood, President Brand, of the Orange Free State, Commander Jonbert, and Paul Kruger will meet on the 18th instant two miles from Pros pect Hill. In the House of Commons Monday,

when a division was called for on Mr. Gladstone's

motion of urgency for supply, more than fifty

members quitted the House, including Conserva-tives and Liberals. Eleven Home Rulers ab-slained from voting, and those who voted were CHARLES L. BRISBANE, of Philadelphia, was arrested at Magnolia, on the Philadelphia. Wilmington and Baltimore Railroad, last evening on the charge of having stolen \$1,000 from his em-ployer, Philip Walsh, of that city. When arrested \$291 of the stolen money was found on his person. He will be returned to Philadelphia to-morrow.

A special dispatch from Kansas City says: "The Kansas River is rising rapidly, and has cut away six acres of valuable property on the END OF THE ROAD.

A BIG CHANCE FOR NEWPORT NEWS.

A Great Railroad Determined Upon-A Site for Its Terminus at Hampton Roads-What the Road Will Do for the State of Virginia When Completed.

FORT MONROE, VA., March 14.-The question which has been agitating the minds of the residents of the lower peninsula for the past ten years, as to the probable point at which the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad would find a deepwater terminus, has at last been settled beyond controversy, and Newport News has carried off the honors. For a long time the people of Yorktown were in high spirits over the prospect of its terminating at that point; but after very careful consideration the former place was selected as offering the best facilities for the large and increasing trade which will ultimately find an outlet through Hampton Roads. One of the main argu-

IN PAYOR OF NEWPORT NEWS ship of the Quartermaster's Department of the was fully demonstrated last winter-the severest Marine Corps. As the Rev. S. A. H. Marks, the one known in this section since 1865-'60-when the present incumbent, was an ardent Hancock man, | York River and the harbor of Norfolk were both closed for some time. During this embargo the roads were free from ice, and vessels could at all times sail up to Newport News, where work on the new wharves is now being pushed forward. Some fifty or sixty foreign ships were then in the harbor, bound for Baltimore and Philadelphia, and other ports which were closed by the ice, which, if they return next winter, can find cargoes of cotton, tobacco, and grain ready to their hand, On yesterday morning Mr. C. P. Huntington, president of the road, with Mr. Hatch, financial agent, Commedore N. L. McCready, president of the Old Dominion Steamship Company, and a number of other prominent financiers, arrived at the Hygeia Hotel. After breakfasting they were conducted to the steam 'yacht Monroe, and conveyed up the roads to Newport News on a tour of inspection. A large party of workmen building new wharves, one of which is nearly completed. It is contemplated to build seventeen wharves at this point, each 125 feet long, and with a depth of water of twenty-seven feet. This will

THE LARGEST OCEAN STEAMERS, and the river front for five miles is under control States District Astorney for Kentucky waxes of the company, so that these facilities can be extended almost indefinitely as trade may demand. how it may terminate. Yesterday the friends of It is also contemplated to put up one of the largest elevators here, holding over 1,000,000 bushels of grain, upon which work will be commenced in a couple of months. The work of extending the road from Richmond to the sea has already commenced in the vicinity of Richmond, and orders were given by Mr. Huntington to his superintendents to put on all the force he could work to advantage, and push the work forward as rapidly as possible. The peninsula is particularly adapted to the easy construction of a railroad, there being little or no heavy grades, and only one or two streams to cross, the Chickshominy being the most prominent. The centre of it is composed of a ridge, the streams flowing from each side of it into the James and York Rivers. It is estimated that over a thousand men will be employed upon its construction within a month. the object being to have it completed in time for the Yorktown Centennial, which takes place on the 19th of October. The road proper will pass within about three miles of Yorktown, to which a branch will be run, thus affording two outlets to deep water. The location of Newport News for a city is one of

THE FINEST IN EASTERN VIRGINIA It is situated on a high bluff, from which a fine view of the James River, for twenty miles, can be had. Hampton Roads, with its constantly changing fleet, lies to the east, with Fort Monroe and the capes of the Chesapeake in the distance; to the south is Sewall's Point and the Elizabeth River, the entrance to Norfolk harbor, embraces the memorable battle. ground of the Monitor and Merrimae during the early days of the war. What effect the opening of the road to Newport News will have on Richmond, Baltimore, and other Northern ports remains to be seen; but from the natural advantages possessed by the point it cannot fail to secure a fair share of the business. When the road is completed, there is a strong probability that a line of steamers will be put on between Newport News and Crisfield, Md., thus making a shorter and direct route from the South and West with New York. Some ten years ago this line was established between Norfolk and Crisfield, but from some misunderstanding or discrimination by the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore road, it was shortly afterward aban-

doned. Whether in the same direction would meet with any better success remains to be seen. At all events the business prospects of the State never looked so promising as now. With Norfolk the third cotton port in the Union; the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. District Commissioner. It seems to be settled that with complete connections between Cincinnati he will not occupy the office he now holds another and Newport News in the coming siz term, nor do we have any knowledge that such is | months, thus opening up a shorter and cheaper law practice at Washington as a partner of Thomas his desire. Certainly no person who has route to the sea for the vast grain eyer held the office has exercised its crops of the West, with no danger or tedious delays functions with more impartiality, dignity, and to shipping from ice, our Northern neighbors will efficiency than has this remarkable man. As the have to look to their laurels, or Virginia will remost prominent representative of his race in the gain her lost prestige of the first port in the United States. Old Point Comfort is fast becoming celebrated as a winter sanitarium, and bids fair to divide the honors with its more Southern competitors. The Hygeia Hotel has been fitted up for the winter with new carpets, furniture, and steam throughout, and now has between three and four hundred guests sojourning here. Most of the public mind that the vein of sentiment which is attributed to President Garfield is coupled with | them are wealthy Northern families, who do not

Shot for Jostling a Man.

care to travel so far south as Florida.

Several colored men became engaged in an altercation in Nailor's alley, in the Division, about twelve o'clock last night. One of the men named Jim Simpson, drew a revolver and fired several shots, wounding a man named Tom West, who is employed as a bell-boy at the Imperial Hotel, in the breast and in the right leg. Simpson made his escape, and the wounded man was taken to a drug-store, where he received sargical attention. His wounds are very serious. The affray grew out of the fact that West, who was accompanied by a fellow bell-boy, named Bill Lewis.

ostled against Simpson in passing. Confirm Him.

Judge Pardee was strongly indersed by Republicans of all the States in his circuit, and will undoubtedly be confirmed without division of

A Lottery Swindle.

police to-day received a communication from the

district attorney of Louisville, Ky., asking the

New York, March 15 .- The board of

board to break up what is advertised as the Frankfort school fund lottery, as there is no drawing of any lottery at Frankfort, Ky., and the whole thing

is a swindle. An Important Arrest. London, March 15 .- P. J. Sheridan, one of the traversers, was arrested this morning at his residence in County Sligo. This is considered to be the most important arrest so far made in con-

Young Indians.

nection with the cocreion act. There has been

New York, March 15 .- Ex-Secretary churz, General Miles, Bishop Whipple, and General Armstrong addressed a meeting at Association Hall to-night for the purpose of raising funds for the education of young Indians.

The Vote in Indiana. INDIANAPOLIS, March 15.-The vote on the constitutional amendments yesterday was

very light. Enough returns were received to-day from the State to insure the adoption of all the amendments by over a two-thirds vote. Specimen Love Making.

"May I call you Paula?" asked he. 'Yes," she said, faintly. " Dear Paula !- may I call you that?"

"And shall I love you always?" "If you wish to."

Do you know I love you?"

"I suppose so."

And will you love me Panta did not reply.

Will you, Paula?" he repeated. You may love me," she said again. But don't you love me in return ?"

"I love you to love me."

Won't you say anything more explicit?" "I would rather not."-The Landicenn,